than many of his other metrical effusions : A man there came, whence none could tell.

Bearing a touchatone in his hand.

And tested all things in the land

By its unerring spell.

TH

ade

A thousand transformations rose From fair to foul, from foul to fair, The golden crown he did not share Nor scorn the beggar's clothes. Of heiricom jewels prised so much, Were many changed to chips and clods, and even statues of the gods Crumbled beneath its touch.

Then angrily the people cried,
"The loss outwelghs the profit far,
Our goods suffice us as they are,
We will not have them tried." But since they could not so avail To check his unrelenting quest. They seized him, asying "fet him test How real 's our jail."

But though they slew him with the sword, And in the fire the touchstone burned, Its doing could not be o'erturned, Its undoings restored.

And whom to stop all future harm,
They strewed its ashes to the brosse,
They little guessed each grain of these
Conveyed the perfect charm.

Another poem, supposed to be from the pen of Henry D. Therean, was read on the same com

To-day beside Potomac's wave, Beneath Virginia's sky, They slay the man who loved the slave, And dared for him to die.

The Pilgrim Fathers' carnest creed, Virginia's ancient fath, Inspired this hero's noblest deed, And his reward is—Death!

Great Washington's indignant shade Forever unged him on— He beard from Monticelle's glade The voice of Jefferson. But chisfly on the Hebrew page. He read Jehovah's law, And this from youth to heary age Obeyed with love and awe.

No selfish purpose armed his hand, No passion aimed his blow; How loyally he loved his land (upartial Time shall show.

letter-writer:

But now the faithful martyr diss, dis brave heart beats no more. His woul ascends the equal skies, His earthly course is o'er. For this we mourn, but not for him, Like him in God we trust; And though our gree with tears are dim, We know that God is just.

An Austrian Countess' Appreciation of a

Brilliant Conversationalist. This amusing story is told by a Paris

A good story is told of an adventure which befel the late Charles Nodier, from yealding too readily to the temptations of a good kitchen and a cellar. An Austrian Countess, of old family and great fortune, spent the winter of 1832 in Paris. She had met Charles Nodier in a good many dining-rooms, and had been delighted by his brilliant and piquant conversation; he was for a long time reckoned the best talker in Paris. She heard everywhere his talents vaunted, and that nobody gave a dinner-party without at least trying to

have Charles Nodier among the guests.
Some weeks afterward, the Counters, having determined upon giving a large dinner-party, wrote to Nodier asking if he would be good enough to dine with her and her friends the Thursday following, and in a postscript she said she would be very much obliged to him if he, accepted the invitation, if he would come at four o'clock. He accepted the invitation, and and while he thought four o'clock rather early for a dinner hour, he remembered the Germans were early diners, and suspected his amiable hostess imported To his surprise, he found her alone, and

not yet dressed. "Ah! how do you do? I am glad to see you—and so punctual too! I hope you have not dined yet."

Charles Nodier smiled and looked astonished, and said :

table. I have had your dinner served in

was not lessened when he saw a small table with one cover on it, and when he was bidden to take his seat, the Countess rang the bell, and the previously instructed

eves were like saucers, so large were they. Great Heavens, Madame, I thought I was invited to a dinner party; and here I am alone-not a guest present, you in deshabille, and not sharing the dinner! Really I don't understand it!"

servants brought in the dinner. Nodier's

The Austrian Countess now manifested as much surprise as the French writer, and she said (allow me to show how her strong German accent added to the ridioulousness of her remarks.) "De zing is ment, a pledge of future union-a present, very zimple; tare are twentee of my franz coming to tine wiz me to-das, at seex o'clock. I means for you to set down at de table wiz dem; you muss talk for zem; you muss be funnee, gay, wittie, and makes dem all laff. No bodee shall talk buts you. Don't be afrades, dey will all pe glads to hear you talks. Now if you was to stop to eat dis or to trink dat, dare would pe a disagreeable silence; your delightful converzation voulds be inter-rupted, and dens de folks vould lose de jokes, do troll anectotes, ozer funee sings you says pefore folks, and de sharm wouldz be proke everee instant. But's as you have tined, sen your mind will be free, and you cans shatter aways and pe telightful. Dis is de reason I gives you your tinner before ze ozer folks."

Charles Nodier looked quizzingly at the Austrian Countess, burst into a horse laugh, and went out of the room, leaving her furious. At six o'clock twenty-five or thirty guests were assembled, and after soup had been served in the solemn silence which befits that "consumation wished, she said: "I did expect to have to-day a delightful literary man de pest talker in Paris, to telight you turing tin-ner, put zees literary people are so troll! he accepted ze tinner, he comes to see me, and zen all at once he laff, take his hat and run off wizout say ze why or ze pecause!" The guests were surprised, and questioned their hostess; the secret leaked out, and the Austrian Embassador explained to her the mistake she had made. the was mortified more than I can express, and wrote so kind a letter to Charles Dodier, he could not but pardon her. She looked (and not without some ground or reason) upon a literary man as upon a musician, who was paid to drown dinner stupidities in melodies.

A patriotic writer is of the opinion that ladies of the present day would make good soldiers, because of the dress which they wear by day they might make a tent at night

A Learned Doctor. The Knickerbooker relates the following "I stumbled on a character the other evening," writes a friend, "on board a steamboat, which presented som e traits that I thought rather original and unique. I Daguerreotyped him on the spot. II had just finished supper, and was quie tly en-joying my cigar on the deck, when I heard an individual declaiming in a lou-I tone of voice to some two or three at tentive

listeners, (but evidently intended four the benefit of whomsoever it might con tern,) on pathology. Being as it were thus invited, I also became a listener to something like the following: "There it is now! Well, some people talk about seated fever s. I don't know any thing about seated fever, there aint no such thing as seated fever.

A musquito-bite is a fever; cure the bite, and the fever leaves you. So with a bile-just the same thing; there aint no such thing, I tell you, as seated fever.
The fact is, your regular doctor practizes according to books. I practize according to [common sense. Now there was Dr.

Rugg, of our village, the Sampson of the Materier-Medicker. Well, he treats fevers according to books; consequence is, I get all the patients; and he says to me one day, says he, why, said he, how is it, you got all the fever cases? And I told him exactly how it was and it is so ... Well, Doctor, interrupted one of the last ... eners, how do you treat fevers? 'W'el i, there it is; you ask me how I trest fevers! If you had asked me when I fire it commenced practizing I could ha todil you can't tell you now. I treat cases just as I find 'em, according to common sense. And there it is: now there was Mrs. Souttle, she was taken sick; all the folks said she had the consumption: had two doctors to her didn't do her a single mossel o' good. They sent for me. Well, as I went to the house, I see a lot e' tanzy and a flock o' chickens by the door: felt her pulse: says I, "Mrs. Scuttle, you aint no more got the consumption than I've got it Two weeks, an I cured her!"

and my disease my inimy. I rush at him; and ither he or me has got to conquer. I never give in!" My eigar was out, and while lighting another the doctor vanished possibly hastened by tire influence of one of his

"Well, doctor, how did you cure her?"
"How did I cure her? There it is ag in!"

I told you I see a lot of tanzy and a flock

of chickens growing at the door. I gi'n

THE LOBSTER AND THE DOG .- The December number of the Knickerbocker

own prescription's.

We wish we could lay our hand upon a sketch which Mr. Leur p also sent us, describing a toothless old fellow at Blossom's Hotel in Cananda. gua, trying to devour the claw of a lobster, of fish he had never "tasted on afore," and the "peth" of which, when he had drilled down to it, he said he "kiad o' liked!" It was ver y rich and so is this:

"There was much surrounding cack'innation where this circumstance was mex'tioned the other evening: A man who was "somedele" fond of lobsters, was wistfully regarding a basket of them in the market, with his dog by his side, while another by-stander was sticking the end of his cane into one of the disengaged claws her dinner-hour from home. At four of a big fellow at the top. "How he does o'clock, therefore, he was at the door. hold on!" said the man with the cene. "Yes," responded the man with the dog, "but it's because he 'dents the care, and his claws won't slip on the wood. But he couldn't hold on to a critter, or you or I, in that way. When he feels any thing givin', a lobster always stops pinchin."
"Guess not," said the owner of the basket: "Certainly not."
"So much the better I Come, go to the and you'll see whether he'll hold on't or not."
"No sooner said than done: the the little parlor adjoining.

Really, thought poor Nodeir to himself, these Germans are odd fish, and do things in the queerest style. His surprise pain," ran off howling, at the top of his pain," ran off howling, at the top of his speed! "Hello!" exclaimed the owner, "whistle back your dog: d-n him! he's 'runnin' off with my lobstor!" "Whistle back your lobstor!" rejoined the other, "that dog aint coming back; that dog's in psin. I can't git him to come near me when he's in pain!" That humane citizen dined that day upon as fine a lobster as there was in that basket, "any how!"

> A GERMAN IDEA OF A KISS .- A kiss is thus defined in a love letter, written in 1689, and translated from the German:

What is a kiss? A kiss is, as, it were, a salute expressing our sincere attachwhich at the same time is taken from us-the impression of an ivory coral press-crimson balm for a love-wounded heart-a sweet bit of the lily-an affectionate pinch of the heart—a delicious dish which is eaten with a scarlet spoon a sweetmeat which does not satisfy our hunger-a fruit which we plant and gather at the same time-the quickest exchange of question and answer be tween lovers—the fourth degree of love

RECIPROCATED AFFECTION. A dandy with more beauty than brains, married an heiress, who, although very accomplished, was by no means handsome. One day he said to her :

My dear, as ugly as you are. I love you as well as though you were pretty."
"Thank you love," was the reply, "I can return the compliment, for, fool as you are, I love you as well as though you had

AN UNDERSTANDING WIFE .- The venerable lady of a celebrated physician, one day casting her eyes out of the window. observed her husband in the fugeral procession of one of his patients, at which she exclaimed: "I do wish my busband would keep away from such processions it appears too much like a tailor carrying home his work."

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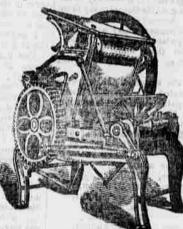
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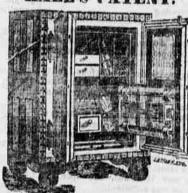
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OFFICE NO. 4 FRONT-STREET. IN-SURES against Loss and Damage by Fire; also: Perils of the Sea and Inland Navigation. Perfis of the Sea and Inland Navigation.

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BAGS, for Grocers, Druggists, Tes Dealers and others, made from extra quality of Wrapping, Manille and White Tes Paper.

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Feathers and Winter Millinery. of every description, which I am selling at a such of every description, wholesale and retail, advance on New York prices, wholesale and retail, J. WEBB, Jr., 154 Fifth-street, bet. Base and Elm.

RAILROADS.

Change of Time-November 14, 1859.

CHICAGO, Great Western and North-western LINE.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI, 沙面的海岸的海域中 RAILROADS.

The Shortest Route between Cincipunt and Chicago.

Three Passenger Trainsleave Cincinnationir, from the foot of Milliand Front streets.

6:50 A. M.—Chicago al 19:50 P. M. This trains connects with all night trains out of Chicago for the West and North-west; connects at Indianapolis with trains for Terre Hagis; also with Ferutrains for Feru, Legansport, Fort Wayne and Tolesto.

trains for Pern. Legansport, Fort Warne and Toiedo.

12:45 P. M.—Torre Haute and Layinyotto Accommonation arrives at Indianapolis at 6:16 P. M.,
making direct connections at Indianapolis with Leiayette trains for becaute, Springhold, Naples, Quisco, Hannihal and St. Joseph.

7 P. M.—Unicego Express arrives at Indianapolis
at 12:15 A. M., making close connections at Chicago
with all morning trains out of Chicago.
Sleeping cars are attached to all the night trains
on this line, and run through to Chicago without
change of cars.
This is exclusively a Western and North-western
route, and with faverable and reliable arrangements
with all connective roads throughout the entire
west grarantees unband cars and the amplest accommosations to the patrons of this line.
The Company's exclusive Telegraph Line is used
when necessary, to govern the movement of trains
and Loughridge's colobrated Patent Brahes, are attached to all passenger trains, by which they canbe
perfectly controlled perface all the other modern improvements necessary for the comfort and earty of
passengers, the managers of this road have liberally
provided.
SmcKing-cars on this line.

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Smoking-cars on this line.

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Smoking-cars on the right ticket office before you purchase your tickets, and tak for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Sare the same as by any other routs. Baggage checked through.

THRUGHTIOKETS, good mutil used, can be obtained at the ticket offices, at Spencer Rouse Corner, at the Walaut-street Rouse, and at Depot office, foot of Mill, on Front street, where all necessary information may be had.

Omnibuses rue to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all betal, and all parts of the city, by leaving address a tell ar office.

W. H. I. NOBLE.

Roll

General Ticket Agent.

NOVEMBER 14, 1859. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

RAILROAD SIX DATLY TRAINS LEAVE THE

Sixth-stroot Depot.
Trains run through to Cleveland Sacdosky, Trains run through to Cleveland Sacdosky, Trains and North-series and North-seri O. Road for Loransport; also connects at Hamilton for Unford, &c.

2430 A. M. TRAIN-For Dayton, Springfield, Sandusky, Toledo and Chicago. This train makes close connections with all trains leaving Chicago the same evening. Also connects at Tunaka for Country, at Bellefentaine with B. and I. B. H. East and West; at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayns and Chicago Reilroul East and West; at Clyde with Claveland and Toledo Railroud trains for Cheveland and Detroit; at Dayton for Greenville, Union, Windowster and Muncle.

10 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN-For Covering the Declarate for Dunkirk, Budale, Beston, Sew York, and all Eastern cities. Also counsets at Crastine for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Eastern cities. the for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Eastern clies.

3:40 P. cl. TRL4 IN.—For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Terre Haule and Saint Louis; connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

5:30 P. cs. TRLAIN.—For Dayton, Springfield, Bellefontaine, Lima, Toledo, Detxoit, Chicago, and all points in Canada. Connects at Bellefontaine with B. and I. R. R., East and West.

11:30 P. M. EXPILESS TRAIN.—For Cleveland via Belaware for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Besson, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also, connects at Crestline for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimora, and all Eastern cities.

ESP The night Express Train leaving Cinchman at 11:30 P. M., bavesdaily Except Sattenary. All other trains leave only Except Surgary;

For further information and Tickets, apply at the Plokst offices—north-east corner Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut-street, near Gibbon House; at the new Ticket office, on the wast side of Vine-street, between Posteffice and Bornet House; at the Walnut-street Bonse, for at the Sixth-street Bepot.

LITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBUS AND XENIA RAILROAD.

帶着葡萄糖制效量語論影 Three Trains Daily. Two Through Express Trains.

VIRST TRAIN-DAY EXPRESS AT 10 A. A., connects via Columbus and Cleveland; via Columbus, Stouborville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling). Also, for Springfeld; This train stops between Cincinnati and Columbus, at all the principal stations.

BECOND TRAIN—Columbus Accommodation at 4:48 v. M. This train stops at all stations between Gineinaal and Columbus, and Cincinnati and Springfield. tween Cincinnati and Countries and Countries and Italian P.
Springfield.
THIMED TRAIN—Night Express at 11:80 P.
M., connects via Columbus and Bellair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Greatline and Pittaburg; via Columbus and Uneviand, Stoubenville and Pittaburg; via Columbus and Cleveland, and London, SLEEPINGCARS ON TRIB TRAIN.
SET The Day Express runs through to Cleveland, Wheeling and Eittaburg, via Sieubenville, without charge of cars. Wheeling and Hitsburg, via Sieubenville, without change of cars.

The NIGHT EXPRESS Train leaving Cineminal at 11:59 P. M., runs daily, except SATURDAYS.

The other Trains run daily, except SUNDAYS.

For all information, and Through Tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphis, Baltimore, Washington, Buifalo, Nasgara Falls, Dunkirk, Cloreland, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern places, apply at the Offices, Valuati birset House, No. 4 Burnet House, south-east corner of Broadway and Front streets, and at the Eastern Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven miauties faster than Cincinnal time.

J. DURAND, Sup't.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Ombes.

Commencing Dec. 4, 1859. ohio and mississippi

RAILROAD Cincinnati and St. Louis.

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

Two Daily Trains for Vinconnos, Cairo and St.
Louis, st. 7:20 A. M., and 7:30 F. M.

Three Daily Trains for Louisville, at 7:20 A. M.,
2:00 F. M., and 7:30 F. M.

One Trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Rausse and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keckult; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, vicksburg.
Natchez and New Orleans.

One Through Train on Sunday at 7:30 F. M.

RETURNING—FRAI Line—Leaves East St. Louis.
Bundays excepted, at 6:60 A. M., arriving at Cincinnatiat 10:15 F. M.

Express Trains—Leaves East St. Louis daily at 4:40
P. M., arriving at Cincinnatiat 2:25 A. M.

FOR THROUGH TICKETS

To all points West and South, please apply at the
offices, Walnut-street House, between Stxth sail
Seventh-streets, Ne. 1 Burnet House, corner office,
north-west corner of Front and Broadway, Spencer
House Office, and at the Depot, corner Front and Millstreets. W. H. CLEMENT, Gan I. Superintendent.
Omnibuses call for passengers. Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Cincinnati, Richmond & **西台 法主持 "是"** INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD.

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D. E. MOBROW, impectatement.

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W. E. SKITH, Agent,